

Aerobics exercise program offered for pregnant women

By SHAWN VAN WAGENEN
Universe Staff Writer

Exercising should not stop when a woman becomes pregnant.

Actually, "exercise can really make a big difference in having a comfortable pregnancy, a smoother labor and delivery, and a faster postpartum recovery," said Vicki McClellan, a registered nurse.

"Mothers-in-Motion," an aerobic exercise class, is offered to expectant mothers enrolled in prenatal classes at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class, offered three times a week, is designed expressly for pregnant women to help them realize the importance and benefits of exercise. It does not contain a large amount of bouncing which is often associated with aerobics.

"We achieve a training heart rate without excessive bouncing, which pregnant women can't and shouldn't do," said Shanna Kelly, director of Mothers-in-Motion.

Some ladies feel wiped out all the time when they are pregnant, said Kelly. "They have to force themselves to come to class, but they always leave with more energy and say they feel much better."

Although Mothers-in-Motion has only been at UVMC for three months, Kelly has taught aerobics for expectant mothers nearly three years.

When she was pregnant with her first child she was concerned about getting out of shape. "I went to 10 aerobics classes during which pregnant ladies would participate. They all told me it was all right."

"But I discovered pregnant ladies can't do the same things they would do when they are not pregnant," said Kelly.

"After she went to the hospital, she thought every time she could do about exercise during pregnancy and talked to doctors asking them which exercises she could and could not do during her pregnancy."

"I have had a terrific response from the women and great support for my class," said Kelly.



Mothers-in-Motion, led here by director Shanna Kelly, is an aerobics program offered at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The class runs three times a week and emphasizes exercises for expectant mothers.

Many women feel it is not possible to exercise during their pregnancy, but Kelly believes that exercising should not begin with prenatal classes at seven months.

"Exercising begins when you know you are pregnant. During the first three months of the pregnancy women often do not feel very good, but after this period they can begin an exercise program," said Kelly.

Tammy Myrup, of Orem, participated in the aerobics class for expectant women during her first pregnancy and is again enrolled in the class. She believes it is important to exercise during pregnancy because of the way it makes her feel.

"It makes me feel happier and more energetic to be able to do things," said Myrup. "I used to take plain aerobics, but I feel it is better to go to one designed for women who are pregnant. They know how you can and how much you can do and how much you can't."

Doctor's permission before beginning the class is a prerequisite. "They want your doctor to say it's all right to be doing these exercises. I have lower back pain, so Shanna will tell me how to do different things so I won't be hurting my back more," said Myrup.

Kelly has made variations in the typical aerobics movements to accommodate the needs of pregnant women. "Most of the steps we do are the same, but you probably wouldn't recognize them. We use different muscle groups, so we do some exercises that are different than a regular aerobics class," said Kelly.

Some women are concerned about their babies when they exercise, but Kelly feels it is all right to exercise, depending upon the way the mother is carrying her baby.

"To some women it doesn't feel comfortable. It didn't bug me. It all depends on how you carry the baby, how fit you are, and your abdominal structure," Kelly said.

Support for human rights discussed

By JODI MARDESICH,
DAN BILLIN
AND MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writers

Students should be involved in influencing the government to support human rights throughout the world, said speakers during the Human Rights symposium Thursday and Friday.

According to the Doctrine and Covenants, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should sustain their respective governments, "while protected in their inherent and inalienable rights," (D&C 134:5) said Eugene Engle, English professor.

Even the United States has not met that challenge, and members of the church should learn what is happening and do what they can to change it, he said at the opening of the Human Rights Symposium.

"Our own salvation depends on this," said Engle, director of Response, a campus club concerned with human rights issues, which sponsored the symposium.

Val MacMurray, in the keynote address, said members of the LDS Church should have a vision of the world based on an ideal of Christian service. Regardless of a person's religious beliefs, a model based on Christ can be taken, MacMurray said.

Christ lived among the people and lived as they lived. He involved them in their changes, building on their own traditions to help them change.

Christ provided unique services for them, MacMurray said. "While he provided miracles for them as the Son of God, we may provide technological miracles."

Another speaker, James Dooley, past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the pilgrimage of black people has evolved through periods of slavery, despair, hope, fear, anger and liberation.

Now in the liberation period, Dooley said he feels "very optimistic about the civil rights progress in Utah."

Unlike the past, Dooley said housing for blacks, especially in Utah, is fair. There

have not been the usual problems with landlords refusing housing for black tenants.

John G. Healey, president of Amnesty International USA, said one-third of the world's governments are in the process of hurting their own people, and this generation of U.S. citizens should do something about it.

Amnesty International works to free people who have been tortured or imprisoned by their governments, contrary to agreements that the governments have made with the United Nations.

Thousands of people are tortured, imprisoned and executed by their governments daily, Healey said. "This kind of horror goes on everyday — and it's awful and it's brutal and it's frequent."

Dr. David E. Bohm, associate professor of political science, said a vast majority of BYU students support human rights because of the influence of gospel teachings. However, committing to support human rights is where things become difficult, Bohm said.

Deseret News is sorry for Parade sex article

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Deseret News gave its readers its "deep apologies" Monday for having distributed Sunday's issue of Parade magazine containing a cover story on American sexual behavior.

"Not until Saturday evening . . . did our editors learn of the inclusion in that issue of Parade of the article, 'Sex in America Today,'" wrote Wendell J. Ashton, publisher of the LDS Church-owned daily.

Parade publisher Carlo Vittorini said Monday he was surprised the Deseret News knew nothing about the nature of the story until Saturday night, especially since Parade had sent a bulletin to its subscribers Oct. 2 and a promotional brochure Oct. 10 informing them the story would contain explicit information about the sex survey.

Towns seek alternative to traditional Halloween

Parades, costume competitions and candy distribution by municipal and church groups are scheduled Wednesday night as many towns seek alternatives to Halloween's traditional door-to-door collection of treats.

Halloween was celebrated over the weekend in some places because more parents were available to chaperone their children.

"It's a day for kids, and it ought to be a safe one," said Police Chief Robert Wadman, of Omaha, Neb.

Concern stems from two years ago, when police across the country received numerous reports of candy tampering. Although reports of tainted treats dropped dramatically last year, many communities aren't taking any chances this year.

OPEC agrees to cut oil production by 9%

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Monday to cut production by nearly 9 percent to head off a price war but could not decide how the reduction would be shared, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday.
High: 60-65; Low: 30-35
For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 60
Low temperature: 41
One year ago: 71-86
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 17 mph, 9:56 a.m. Monday
High humidity: 78 percent
Low humidity: 35 percent
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 2.86 inches

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Subroto, acting chairman of the conference, and other ministers said the talks, which began Monday morning, would resume Tuesday. They declined to say what was holding up agreement on how the 13 members would share the sacrifice.

Subroto told reporters the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would reduce its self-imposed production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million, effective Nov. 1.

Estimates of OPEC's current oil output range from about 17 million to 18 million.

Supreme Court refuses to hear water dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday avoided becoming involved in a dispute in which a private water company is trying to gain access to water from the Yellowstone River.

The court, saying it lacks jurisdiction, refused to hear the case. That appears to set the stage for a future ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ironically, the Intake Water Co., which made the appeal, was seeking just such a result. The company wants the 9th Circuit court to hear the case, and filed the Supreme Court appeal acted on Monday in hopes of forcing action by the lower court.

At stake is the company's access to Yellowstone River water to divert to the farms, towns and industries that are its customers.

Gubernatorial election puts state jobs at stake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When voters go to the polls next week to choose a new Utah governor, hundreds of state jobs will be on the line.

Because Gov. Scott Matheson decided against seeking another term in the state's highest post, there will be a new administration in January.

Insiders say the changes will come in the government's workforce no matter who wins the election between Democrat Wayne Owens and Republican Norm Bangert.

But all agree those changes will be greater if Bangert emerges the winner.

Owens has said he would bring his own style to the statehouse, carefully considering the major priorities, and retain some of Matheson's people.

Bangert said his first step would be to stabilize the state government and ask department heads to stay on until each can be evaluated.

Coordinator of colleges given excellence award

Dr. Philip D. Harris, a college coordinator in BYU's Department of Colleges and Workshops, has received the 1984 Administrative Excellence Award from the Division of Continuing Education.

Harris' responsibilities include working with the colleges of Fine Arts.

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Decaying cities cannot pay bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite economic growth, there is a widening gap between the needs of cities and their ability to pay, a congressional advisory committee reported.

In releasing the report, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on investment, jobs and prices, said nationwide economic improvement is not saving "the rapidly declining physical, economic and human resources of our nation's cities."

He called for measures to target cities for special federal attention

and support and a jobs program to put urban unemployed to work rebuilding the deteriorating sewers, streets and services in aging central cities.

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Scholar says women stereotyped

By JODI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

Women should bring their minds "out of the closet" and draw on their creativity to solve major world problems, a leader in the modern-day women's movement said Monday.

"Women can think of ways to save our endangered species," said Nancy Reeves, a legal scholar, in a speech sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

She cited an incident from her childhood that illustrated the female stereotype. Reeves said when she was little, her grandmother in San Diego had a barometer that would change according to the weather. When it was clear, a little man would appear.

Since San Diego has a temperate climate, she only saw the man once. When she asked where a little woman was her grandmother responded, "In the house, where she belongs," Reeves said she asked when the woman would come out, and her grandmother said, "when there is a change in the weather."

"There has been a change in the weather," Reeves said.

Someone who is feminine is usually described as being cuddly, soft, submissive, sensitive, and always saying, "Yes, dear," Reeves said.

She continued, "A good woman is forever young, always sexy and beautiful, a scholar of cleaning powder, and her children never grow up."

To go along with that stereotype, she wrote her own lyrics to the old song "The Girl I Marry," and called it, "The Man I Marry." This man should have "assets and Wall Street flair," and "imitate Ari Onassis."

Feminists, on the other hand, are described as bra burners, unfeminine, men haters, and opponents of family life, but this stereotype isn't true.

"The trouble with our times is that the future is not what it used to be," she said. Females are a product of reality, and reality has intruded on the old stereotype.

Nine out of 10 women work, and the married woman spends an average of 25 years working out



NANCY REEVES

of the home. Single women spend 45 years on the average working, and one half of mothers with small children must work out of necessity.

"Women are pressured by reality to come out into the working world, and they find unequal treatment in promotions, pay and benefits."

When women solve problems, they look at the details of all the people involved before making decisions, she said. "I'd like to contrast that to a man pressing the button and deactivating people who are fearless to him."

U.S. policy needs more human rights

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The United States needs to integrate human rights into its foreign policy, BYU law students were told Friday by a member of the Lawyers' Committee of Human Rights.

"There are few countries where the United States is void of power," said Michael Posner, executive director of the committee.

Posner said that because the United States is large enough to have diplomatic presence in most countries, it has a role to play in promoting human rights abroad. It also needs to promote human rights at home through a review of immigration policies.

There are three "generations of rights," he said. The first generation includes the right to vote, the right to a two-party or multiparty state, and the right to freedom of the press.

"These are areas where the person's integrity is at stake," Posner said. "They're core rights, and denial of them amounts to torture."

The second generation involves economic and cultural rights, and the third includes the right to development and a peaceful environment.

"The United States can aid human rights outside the country by including them in its foreign policy."

"We need to create a policy that pays attention to human rights," Posner said.

He said a start was made in 1974 when Congress passed an act stating the United States could not give military aid to a country constantly involved in "overwhelming violations" of the American definition of human rights.

The same standard was applied to economic aid, unless the country was desperately poor and giving aid could help starving people, he said.

The executive branch of the country also had to certify that certain conditions were met before aid continued. Posner cited an example in which his company represented the families of four women who were killed while they were in El Salvador.

"The case did not progress toward trial," he said. "When we talked to Salvadoran officials, we found they had no intention of bringing the case to trial."

As a result, legislation was introduced in the U.S. Senate that withheld one-third of American aid to El Salvador until a verdict on the case was reached.

"It left \$20 million hanging in the balance. Of course a verdict was reached."

Posner also said the United States needed to review its immigration policies to become more significant.

"The number of political asylum applications has increased astronomically, but the U.S. procedures are in a state of flux."

Refugees who try to enter the country without court documentation are held on the border, where there are no lawyers to help them gain entry.

"There are now 3,000 aliens in detention. Some of them have been held two to two and a half years in miserable detention. Their crime is that they came here when emigration procedures in Pakistan and India had ground to a halt, and they came without that piece of paper."

"They're clearly refugees, but they're not people by our law. Because they're not on the borders, they have no right to due procedure."

The situation needs to be changed, he said. "Every effort has to be made to resolve things in a peaceful way. It's a very difficult situation, but time is slowly turning against us."

Policeman shoots, kills robber, frees hostage

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A Basin man who took a hostage during an armed robbery at a fast-food restaurant was fatally shot by a police officer, authorities said Monday.

Sweetwater County Coroner Mike Vase identified the victim as Gary Keith Wisdom, 24, who died shortly after he was shot Sunday night.

Vase said Wisdom was in the process of robbing the Taco John's restaurant when police arrived on the scene at about 10:30 p.m. After police pulled up to the restaurant, Wisdom held a woman customer of the restaurant at gunpoint and jumped into an unmarked police car that had been left running, Vase said.

Wisdom struck another police car that was blocking his escape and managed to flee the area. Other police officers pursued the stolen police car for several miles from the center of the old business district to the east edge of the city, and the chase ended when Wisdom struck a telephone pole in a trailer court.

Vase said Wisdom got out of the car with a gun pointed at the hostage's head, announcing he was going to kill her. He was then shot twice by Rock Springs police officer Tom Robb, Vase said.

Police Chief Larry Levitt said Robb was accompanied at the time of the shooting by his supervisor, Sgt. Jerry Furgason. Robb had been with the force

about three years and had previous experience in other police jurisdictions in Wyoming and California, Levitt said.

Wisdom was taken to Sweetwater County Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy Monday showed he died of bullet wounds to the head and chest, Vase said.

The hostage, 18-year-old Nedra J. Petrie, of Rock Springs, was unharmed in the incident, Vase said.

Levitt said \$116.97 was taken in the robbery, and the money was recovered.

The shooting was being investigated by the state Department of Criminal Investigation and the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Department.

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SPORTS

Y gridders move up a notch in ratings



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following a 48-0 annihilation of New Mexico, the BYU football team moved from fifth to fourth in the Associated Press college football poll.

The Cougars received four first-place votes as they climbed to their highest ranking ever in the AP poll.

Washington held onto the No. 1 position for the third week in a row while Texas Christian climbed into the rankings for the first time in 22 years.

Penn State, No. 19 last week but a 17-14 loser to West Virginia, was the only casualty from last week's Top Twenty.

The Nittany Lions were replaced by No. 20 TCU, which is 6-1 and clinched its first winning season since 1971 by defeating Baylor 38-28.

Oklahoma, No. 2 a week ago, lost to

Kansas 28-11 and fell to 10th place. Meanwhile, Texas moved up from third to second after a 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

Nebraska walloped Kansas State 62-14 and rose from fourth to third with three first-place ballots.

Ohio State and LSU, the 6-7 teams a week ago, both lost. South Carolina, which cracked the Top Ten last week for the first time, vaulted from ninth to fifth by trouncing East Carolina 42-20.

Miami was idle last week but jumped from eighth to sixth. Oklahoma State defeated Colorado 20-14 and went from 10th to seventh.

Georgia, a 37-7 winner over Kentucky, shot from 18th to eighth, followed by Boston College. The Eagles defeated Rutgers 35-23 and climbed from 11th to ninth.

Oklahoma rounded out the Top Ten with 686 points.

The Second Ten consists of Auburn, West Virginia, Florida, Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Iowa, Southern California, SMU and TCU.

The only unbeaten-major team teams are Washington, BYU (both 5-0), South Carolina (7-0), and Cal State-Fullerton, the nation's only 9-0 team. The Titans, who never have been in the Top Twenty, finished 21st in this week's voting with 56 points.

In addition to the AP poll, BYU is ranked in the top four of several other ratings. This week's CNN/USA Today poll mirrors the AP ratings, with the Cougars fourth behind Washington, Texas and Nebraska.

AP TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Washington (50)	8-0	1184
2. Texas (3)	5-0-1	1121
3. Nebraska	7-1-0	1076
4. Brigham Young (4)	8-0-0	970
5. South Carolina	7-0-0	919
6. Miami, Fla.	7-2-0	872
7. Oklahoma State	6-1-0	741
8. Georgia	6-1-0	714
9. Boston College	5-1-0	703
10. Oklahoma	5-1-1	586
11. Auburn	6-2-0	558
12. West Virginia	7-1-0	540
13. Florida	5-1-1	425
14. Florida State	5-1-1	406
15. LSU	5-1-1	357
16. Ohio State	6-2-0	341
17. Iowa	6-2-0	272
18. Southern Cal	6-1-0	233
19. So. Methodist	4-2-0	109
20. Texas Christian	6-1-0	113

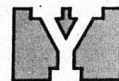


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Sports editor has ups and downs



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One of the best jobs any BYU student could hope for is sports editor of The Daily Universe. Not only do 30,000 people see your name in print every day, but you get to cover all the Cougar athletic events you want.

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For those of you out there who aspire to this position, here are a few helpful hints:

- 1) Learn how to mumble on the WAC Skywriters tour.
- 2) When you're interviewing players from the other eight Western Athletic Conference football teams, be sure they don't hear you work for BYU is not exactly the most popular school in the league.

Dominating the WAC for a decade doesn't make a lot of friends, and 6-foot-7, 300-pound football players sometimes want to take out their frustrations on the first BYU type they can lay their hands on.

- 3) Be prepared to have Coach LaVell Edwards speak for you for your opinions.
- 4) The same week I wrote a column that began "The Western Athletic Conference stinks in football," the BYU gridders were

Seattle drops Chargers with 24-0 shutout win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dave Krieg passed for 282 yards, Steve Largent caught three touchdown passes, Kenny Easley had three interceptions and the Seattle Seahawks blasted the San Diego Chargers 24-0 Monday night.

The Seahawks' swarming defense sacked Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts six times, forced three turnovers and handed San Diego its first shutout since a 7-0 loss to Denver in 1979. Seattle improved to 7-2, good for a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders, one game behind the Broncos in the rugged AFC West.

The Chargers played without injured receivers Kellen Winslow and Wes Chandler and used No. 2 tight end Pete Holohan sparingly.

nearly upset by Wyoming. In his post-game press conference, Edwards extolled the prowess and balance in the WAC and said he was sick of hearing about how weak the conference is.

It may have only been a coincidence, but he was looking me straight in the eye when he said it.

- 5) Stay out of the pillow fights on football team planes.
- 6) You can be sure Coach Edwards will get up and stop the fracas eventually, and you don't want to be caught with pillow in hand.

(By the way Coach, it was Paul James who hit you in the head on the way back from the Air Force game.)

- 7) Don't have any friends on any of the teams.

If you have a friend who's an athlete, every time his name is mentioned in The Daily Universe you will be accused of trying to make him into a "god" on the sports pages.

- 8) Never drink the fruit punch they serve at halftime of the basketball games.
- 9) If they gave that stuff to the Cougars' opponents, BYU would never lose a game in the Marriott Center.

6) If the football team plays at Texas-El Paso, send your assistant.

No one should ever have to go to El Paso more than once.

- 10) Be sure to keep track of who is speaking at BYU forums.

The same day a column I wrote fanning the flames of the BYU-Utah rivalry was printed, the president of the U of U was speaking at the Tuesday forum — about

how the two universities work beautifully together.

- 8) Learn to live with dozens of people hating you.

As sports editor, you must somehow find room to run stories about every BYU team that exists — intercollegiate, extramural and intramural. Every coach and every athlete is certain his team is the most important and deserves just as much space as the football team.

As an added bonus, you get to try and fit in enough national sports news off the Associated Press wire to keep your readers happy.

- 9) Resign yourself to the fact that people think you're a "dumb jock" journalist.

Despite the fact that you're probably better informed than most of the students at BYU — at least the ones who write letters to the editor — play it safe and write only about sports.

In early October, I wrote an editorial concerning politics. Several people wrote in to disagree, and one of the most memorable began with something along the lines of: "I see the football team had the week off so the sports editor decided he'd have to write about politics."

Another classic letter ended, "... if religious groups should stay out of politics, then sports editors should probably do the same."

- 10) Most importantly, don't take sports too seriously.

The World Series and Super Bowl don't carry quite the same importance as a presidential election — readers just think they do.

Robbie Bosco honored by SI

In its Oct. 29 edition, Sports Illustrated named BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco its offensive player of the week for his 484-yard performance against Air Force.



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Strobe Talbott

Diplomatic Correspondent for TIME
"Deadly Gambits: America and Russia on Disarmament"

Of all the ways in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union compete, none is of greater importance and danger than their rivalry in the acquisition and deployment of nuclear weaponry. Should these superpowers ever come to blows, it would almost certainly be with these arms that they would strike each other, if not at the outset of hostilities, then as soon as one side believed it was losing. Yet these weapons are so powerful and numerous that they have, in a curious, paradoxical, and somewhat reassuring way, negated their own military utility. For if either side ever resorted to the use of nuclear weapons, the result would probably be that side's own destruction as well as mass destruction inflicted on its enemy.

Strobe Talbott will discuss the factors that have resulted in the stalemate in nuclear arms control. He will discuss not only how, but why the most vital negotiations of our time — the arms control talks between the United States and Soviet Union — collapsed into dangerous stalemate.

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Y athlete among NBC's fittest

By DAVE LEWIS
Senior Reporter

Mountain runners. They're accustomed to ascending ice-capped mountains, far from the public's eye, for no apparent fame or glory. Bryce Thatcher, a mountain runner in every sense of the word, was finally rewarded Saturday.

Thatcher, a BYU sophomore from Rexburg, Idaho, was one of eight athletes who competed in NBC Sportsworld's Survival of the Fittest competition.

The eight athletes selected by NBC Sports for the two-day event represent the best in their respective fields of competition. Among the athletes were two cross-country skiers, a kayaker, an army pentathlete, an Olympic tri-athlete and Thatcher.

The broadcasters covering the event had Thatcher favored to win the competition, but because of careless errors he had to settle for seventh place. Although Thatcher held his own against the other athletes he was disqualified in one event and couldn't finish another. "I made a lot of stupid athletic mistakes," he said.

The competition, which took place last spring in Redman, Ore., consisted of four endurance events over a two-day period. The first event, a climb and rappel exercise, ended with Thatcher taking fifth place.

Next was the downhill run, a mile-and-a-half sprint down the side of a steep hill covered with rocks, sagebrush and gravel. Thatcher, one of five athletes disqualified during the event for missing a marking gate, said, "The guys that were in the lead were taking 20-foot steps" — something he called insanity.

The third event, a swimming race 100 yards across a river in near-freezing water. Thatcher had never worked out in a pool until he was invited to the competition — three

weeks before the contest. "Maybe I'd better learn how to swim," he thought.

Because of water temperature and lack of river-swimming experience, Thatcher and other athletes had to be pulled from the river by officials. Almost everyone suffered from hypothermia according to Thatcher.

"A six-mile long obstacle race" is how Thatcher described the finale, a survival run worth twice the amount of points as the previous events. Among the obstacles was a 300-foot rappel down a cliff, a swim across a river with an 8-foot log and numerous sprints up and down nearby canyons and gullies.

Thatcher had the lead until it came time to cross the river. While in the water, his body went almost entirely numb, restricting his performance on the remaining portions and causing him to finish fifth in the event.

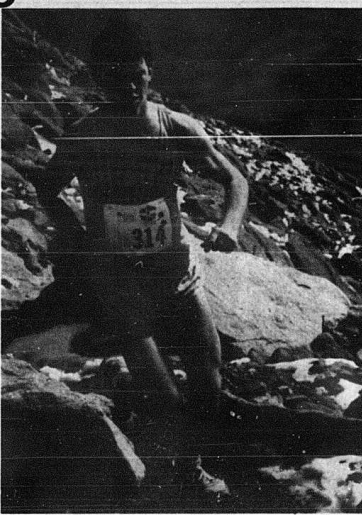
Thatcher said he enjoyed the chance to compete with some of America's top athletes and hopes to be invited back next year.

Thatcher, following a pre-med program and interested in a sports medicine career, is working out daily as a member of BYU's cross-country team. His strenuous exercise program has given him a resting heart rate of 32 beats per minute and a 3 percent body-fat content.

He usually spends eight hours a day in training during the summer to prepare for road races and his mountain ascents. He hopes to compete in the Olympics, most likely as a marathon runner.

When asked what compelled him to begin climbing and descending mountains in record time he holds the Grand Teton record, Thatcher reflected back on his youth while growing up in Rexburg.

"As a kid growing up, you look at it (Grand Teton) and say to yourself, 'Man, I want to climb that.'"



Bryce Thatcher struggles upward on one of his mountain runs. The BYU student was among eight athletes invited to enter NBC Sportsworld's Survival of the Fittest competition.

Kittens beat ISU for first win

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Universe Sports Writer

Determined to end its disappointing season on a high note, the BYU jayvee football team took a 35-21 win over Idaho State University's jayvees Monday to halt a five-game losing streak.

Kitten Coach Dennis Miller said quarterback Brian Hunt was erratic early on in the game, but was able to gain control.

"He was feeling pressure that wasn't really there, but he came through."

ISU scored the first touchdown of the game after they recovered a BYU fumble on the Kittens' first offensive series.

Both teams played hot potato with the football throughout the game as BYU fumbled five times, losing the ball three of those times. The Kittens, in turn, recovered three of four Idaho State fumbles.

After the first Idaho State touchdown, the Kittens answered by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter.

Hunt scored the first BYU touchdown on a 2-yard run. Gary Webster kicked the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Peter Finnan recovered a dropped ISU snap in the

endzone to score the second touchdown for the Kittens. Webster then kicked his second successful PAT to put BYU ahead 14-7.

Faced with third and six, the Kittens' Paul Crawford ran 58 yards for yet another BYU score. In came Webster to kick the ball for his third extra point of the game.

After a scoreless third quarter, BYU scored again on a 3-yard Hunt pass to Andy Boyce with 13:38 remaining in the game. But the Bengals weren't willing to give up the fight.

Idaho State scored twice in the fourth quarter. It wasn't enough to give them the lead, but it did leave the Kittens worried.

Kitten Coach Dennis Miller was playing his second team when ISU scored in the fourth quarter.

"We were worried when they started to score but you have to have confidence in your seconds," he said.

Even though the Kittens had an 0-5 record going into the game, Miller said they felt confident about winning.

"Since the Air Force game we've been getting better. We felt we were going to win this one," he said.

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Break through to The 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory

Soaring to you this week is The 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory! This book offers pages and pages of phone numbers for students, faculty and staff, department offices, and campus services. Campus events, a campus map, and informative ads are other great features found in the Service and Directory.

Today the Directory will be distributed to on-campus offices and dorms. Starting tomorrow, directories will be available for students who live off-campus to pick up at the south entrance of the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center. Marvel at what you can find in this year's BYU Services and Directory!

One copy per apartment please.

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LIFESTYLE



Souvenir, a local rock band comprised of former BYU students, performed in Provo earlier this month. The group has recently recorded theme songs for two upcoming movies and has completed its first MTV video. Photo by Clay Allen

'Souvenir' moving ahead with theme songs, video

By MARIA FARHA

Universe Staff Writer

Souvenir, a six-man band comprised of former BYU students, is rising in the music world with the release of its latest single "Love Lines."

"I have always been dedicated to music, and I knew it would be an important part of my life, but I never dreamed it would be my career," said Craig Cusworth, the group's lead guitarist. "I was too practical for that."

Drummer Cal Call said his parents expected him to go into business, and he originally planned to follow their wishes. But he said he couldn't fathom the idea of listening to music and thinking "I could be doing that."

"Love Lines," the group's latest single, is the title cut from an upcoming tri-star movie which will soon be released nationally. Its soundtrack album features two additional songs performed by Souvenir: "Hold Me Tonight," the movie's love theme, and "No. 1," which was described by the band's manager, Dana Robinson, as a real rocker with a "96 flavor."

"It's really strange . . . I'm a manager of an apartment complex, and one morning I can be fixing a broken toilet, and that same afternoon I can be shooting a video for MTV. It's like living in two different worlds."

— Cody Hale

Vocalist

Souvenir has also recorded the theme song for the upcoming movie "Tomboy," which is scheduled to be released in January.

The band has a multi-year recording contract with MCA/Curb Records and has appeared as the warmup act for Rick Springfield, Laura Branigan and John Ford Coley.

"I think Souvenir pretty much has a household name by the end of 1985," said Robinson, who explained that the group's single was released this month with a video, which will be featured on the popular music network MTV.

"It's really strange," said Cody Hale, a vocalist for the band. "I'm a manager of an apartment complex, and one morning I can be fixing a broken toilet, and that same afternoon I can be shooting a video for MTV. It's like living in two different worlds."

And it's a difficult business, according to Quinn Coleman, who is a vocalist and guitarist for the band. "It's hard to get record companies interested

in you, but it's almost harder to get them to do things for you once you've signed a contract with them," he said.

Hale said the group released its first single, "Framed," through Curb Records, a recording company that "was very impressed with it." Curb took the song to different record companies in search of a larger distributor until MCA Records agreed to sign a distribution contract.

Coleman explained that the record industry has changed. "They used to do an album first, and then release singles. But because of the way the economy has been, they now release the singles before the album."

The group formed in 1979 in Japan while the members were serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They created and performed a musical concept to promote the importance of the family. Coleman and Brett Raymond, who plays the keyboards, composed the original material.

The band was offered a recording contract with Phillip's Records in Japan after their project sold more than 10,000 cassette tapes titled "Family."

But circumstances did not allow them to accept the contract offer, and they ended their missions without expecting to reunite.

The band did reunite, however, and upon returning to the United States they began translating the Japanese version of the "Family" album into English. It took nine months to complete the English version, compared with the few weeks it took to compose it in Japanese.

According to band members, the time spent translating the album was worthwhile, and the "Family" album has been well received by its intended audience across the nation.

It was after completion of the English version of the album that the group chose its name — Souvenir.

"We are a rock band," Call said, adding that it's not a "straight rock 'n' roll" band because it has a unique quality.

"Our producer is getting us more into the rock vein," he said. He said they began by pushing for new-wave style music but changed their direction to contemporary rock, "top 40 type stuff that's really marketable."

It was Mike Curb, former lieutenant governor of California and the current finance chairman for the Republican National Committee, who gave the band its start in the United States. He signed Souvenir with Curb Records after hearing the group perform in Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1982.

Curb also connected the group with producer Michael Lloyd, who is most noted for his promotion of Debbie Boone's hit "You Light Up My Life." Lloyd received a Grammy for "Producer of the Year" in the early 1970s.

The band's manager predicts future success for the performers. "I think their records will consistently be in the top 20, a number of them in the top 10," he said. He thinks they will also continue to get more theme songs for motion pictures and will be doing more MTV videos.

"We have a concert promotion company that's very interested in having them open for more and more big names and helping them continue to build their career," he added.

"It really takes a toll on your personal life," said Brett Raymond, who plays keyboards and sings backup vocals for the band.

He said it becomes very important to have people in his personal life who really believe in him and will back and support him.

Raymond thinks all of the members have people who are behind them. "And that's the reason I think we're still going for it — we're still striving for the gold."

Ministers tend to be healthier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although ministers often preach on death and dying, as a group they tend to remain longer among the living and healthy, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Ministers, and other religious professionals, who are now 38 years old will live to be 80 years old on average, reports an ACLI member company, the Presbyterian Ministers Fund. Government data indicates that the same group in the general population will only live to be 76.9.

The council attributes the age discrepancy to the cleric's clean lifestyle.

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Heating kills AIDS virus in blood-clotting product

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In a preliminary finding that holds promise for hemophiliacs, the virus suspected of causing AIDS has apparently been destroyed in a blood product by heating, said an official of the Centers for Disease Control.

The finding, if confirmed, indicates that heat treatment could virtually eliminate the risk of transmitting AIDS through contamination of blood-clotting substance derived from human blood and used by hemophiliacs, said Dr. Bruce Evans of the CDC.

"I think it looks exceedingly promising," said Evans, who was scheduled to present his findings at the annual meeting of the National Hemophilia Foundation in Rochester.

Evans emphasized that the findings, reached about two weeks ago, are preliminary, but said he has presented the results to the hemophilia foundation in case its directors want to make policy recommendations on the basis of what is known so far.

Fifty-one of the nation's 6,000 victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are hemophiliacs whose cases apparently came from infected blood product.

The new research seems to show there is no harm and probably much benefit from heat treatment, said Dr. Peter Levine, medical director of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

He and Evans said more work remains to be done on monitoring patients and doing more carefully controlled laboratory work.

Heat-treated packets of Factor VIII, a blood-clotting substance used by hemophiliacs, have been on the market for about a year, but are used less than other preparations, Levine said. They are also somewhat more expensive.

In studies at the CDC by Dr. Steve McDougal, all signs of the suspected AIDS virus were eradicated from samples of intentionally infected blood-clotting factor after just a few minutes of heating at 140 to 155 degrees Fahrenheit, Evans said.

Fear of contracting AIDS has reduced use of the blood-clotting factor by hemophiliacs some 10 percent to 30 percent, experts say.

The hemophilia foundation has urged hemophiliacs to continue the treatments, saying the danger from uncontrolled bleeding is far greater than the risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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Utah's beliefs and traditions presented in folklore book

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Looking for a good aphorism? Try swallowing a raw chicken heart in one gulp or nibbling on some hot liver. If organ meats make you gag, wolf down some green olives or bananas or anything with "too much" pepper.

The results aren't guaranteed, mind you. Utahns who volunteered these prescriptions simply passed them on in the best oral tradition, more commonly known as folklore.

The passion pick-me-ups are among 13,071 items listed in "Popular Beliefs and Superstitions from Utah," a scholarly reference work published by University of Utah Press.

At \$45 a copy, the 491-page compendium isn't likely to grace the bookshelves of too many laymen. But for professional folklorists, the book could be an invaluable source in tracing the origin of such beliefs as why coyotes won't bother a man who has eaten green chiles.

"Popular Beliefs" was compiled by the late Anthon S. Cannon, a University of Utah sociology professor who collected many of the items with the help of his students. Other contributors include A. E. Fife, Utah State University folklorist, and Alta S. Fife, who provides more than 600 beliefs and superstitions gleaned from a collection dating from the 1890s.

The book was edited by Wayland D. Hand, a nationally recognized folklorist who is retired from the University of California at Los Angeles, and Jeannine E. Taley.

Items in the book are listed under one of 18 categories such as birth, infancy and childhood; human body; physical ailments and diseases; love, courtship and marriage; domestic pursuits; and death and funeral customs. Each item carries a notation specifying where and when it was obtained.

'Noah's ark' ensures species survival

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dozens of zoos across the country are forming a collective Noah's ark so that thousands of rare animals eventually may be returned to the wild.

The animals, whose habitats have been destroyed by encroaching humans, would become extinct without the zoos' temporary refuge.

"There will be places where certain animals' natural habitats will disappear for long periods of time. That's where the ark analogy is particularly appropriate," said D. Thomas J. Foose, conservation coordinator for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The association is managing 34 "species survival plans," or SSPs, in which highly endangered species are selectively bred to ensure their survival for at least 200 years, when it is estimated that human population will stabilize, and the animals' habitats can be restored.

Zoo managers hope that by the end of the century, 1,500 species will ride the

and the age and sex of the person who offered it.

But it is the index at the back of the book that makes it a fascinating reading, at least for a layman. Hundreds of subjects, listed in alphabetical order, are followed by a reference to every belief and superstition that contains that word.

The color black, for example, is mentioned in more than two dozen beliefs and superstitions. "Eye" is the basis for twice as many more, ranging from the good luck brought by carrying the eye of a wolf in your right sleeve to a cure for bloodshot eyes.

According to University of Utah folklorist Jan Brunvand, the collection demonstrates the human mind's compulsion to explain the inexplicable.

"When you study superstitions, largely what you're interpreting is the common mentality that all people have," said Brunvand, who also contributed items to "Popular Beliefs."

"Superstitions are one form of making sense out of things. Science does it at another level. Religion does it at another level," he said.

No matter how far-fetched, beliefs and superstitions have the power to "make you feel better, make life tolerable."

Brunvand said he was surprised that the collection doesn't have a stronger Utah flavor. But the core of the book explains in their introduction that the collection illustrates how Utah has adopted for its own beliefs what is common throughout the United States and Europe.

When people immigrate, they bring their beliefs and superstitions with them. Through the years, those beliefs are subtly modified to reflect the character of a region.

One belief listed under the category of religion, for example, holds that probing

too deeply beneath the earth's surface will lead one to hell.

"This notion," the editors speculate, "might hark back to the earlier resistance to exploring Utah's mineral resources on the ground that such quick wealth would undermine the religious fiber of the people and invite exploiters into the state."

They leave unexplained a "curious" Utah variation of a common belief that a man's punishment for seeing his bride nude before marriage is blindness. In Utah, the groom that sees his bride in her wedding gown before marriage will go blind before they have been married 10 years.

Because they were attempting to keep the collection non-denominational, the editors excluded most, specifically Mormon folklore. The few beliefs that are included deal with such well-known stories as the seagulls and crickets, the Gadianton robbers and black skin being the curse of Cain.

But the editors also cite the belief that "Mormons have an extra eye in the back of their heads" and that "Mormons don't allow visitors in their temple because that's where they keep all their extra wives" or imprinted young girls.

Brunvand was fascinated by the inclusion of "rodeo lore" in the collection, which he discovered under the listing of "Cracker Jack" in the index. One belief holds that it is bad luck to eat Cracker Jack or popcorn before riding in a rodeo.

One Provo man volunteered the superstition that, "it is bad luck to spit on the bull's head before you mount."

The most extensive collection of beliefs listed falls under the category of physical ailments and diseases, beginning with how to cure abscesses (bandage with sliced pork) to healing wounds (by kissing, with egg whites or a mixture of tallow, carbolic acid and pitch from pine trees).

Park says, he was able to get "a very important male" Asian lion to breed with one of three females in Knoxville.

But perhaps his biggest victory has been getting permission from the government of India to bring in three wild male lions. The lions will come to Knoxville at the beginning of the year, he said.

Smith's personal involvement with lions dates back to 1969 when he bought Joshua, an African lion cub that soon became too large for him to keep at home. For \$1 a year, Smith offered to become acting director of the zoo if he could keep keep his lion there.

The zoo, considered one of the worst in the country, was about to be closed in 1971. Smith asked the city for money to rehabilitate and expand the zoo; the city sold \$3 million in bonds for the improvements and named Smith director.

The Knoxville zoo now is among the top 25 in the nation, according to AAZPA, which accredited the zoo last March.

Slide presentation to promote Provo

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

"Show Your Pride Provo!" is the name of a slide contest hosted by the Provo Area Chamber of Commerce aimed at gathering 35 millimeter color slides that capture Provo's best qualities and features.

A committee will review the slides, and those selected will be used in an audio-visual presentation to promote Provo in different areas across the nation.

"The slide show is a concise, effective way to tell Provo's story," said Walter Balinski, a BYU graduate student, who engineered the project.

The Provo Area Chamber of Commerce will present the slide show to businesses interested in locating in Provo. These businesses will view the presentation in the new chamber building that is being built.

"A lot of people do scouting for locations for businesses," said Balinski, who is working for the Chamber of Commerce as a student intern.

"They take a lot of things into consideration, such as raw materials, economies and labor supply," Balinski said. The slide show will demonstrate there is a degree of sophistication in Provo and a number of advantages of locating there.

"This is a unique opportunity for the citizens of Provo to participate in promoting their city around the country and even around the world," said Balinski.

He explained that the slide show will be used in Provo's Economic Development office, which will send it to various companies.

Prints of winning slides will be displayed at the city's Municipal Building and eventually be housed

at the chamber's new building. Those entrants whose slides are not selected will also have a chance to win prizes in a drawing.

"We're looking for slides that make positive statements about our lifestyle, business/industry or attractions," said David White, producer of the planned audio-visual show. White is also an adjunct professor at BYU.

The project, which began in August, has already accumulated many slides. But, "we can use more," according to White. Contestants may enter up to six slides.

Much research and script work has already been carried out, said White. A committee consisting of representatives from the chamber of commerce, Mountlandia Association of Governments, Provo City and BYU, is responsible for the project.

Entry and prize information is located at the camera department of the BYU Bookstore, where slide entries will be accepted.

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Faculty Quartet will swing with jazz

Things will be swinging today as four faculty members join in a jazz concert. The Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Raymond Smith, director of jazz studies in the BYU Music Department, is the saxophonist and

flutist for the group. Steve Call, director of the BYU Jazz Ensemble and small brass chamber groups, plays the piano, tuba and valve trombone. Assistant Jazz Program Director Jeff Campbell performs on the bass, and Ron Brough, Music Department instructor, plays the drums.

CARNIVAL



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Candidates vie for 1st District

By JAY RUYBALD
Universe Staff Writer

Republican incumbent James V. Hansen calls his opponent Mil Abrams the most liberal opponent he

has faced in 11 races as both gear up in their race in Utah's 1st Congressional District.

In interviews with both candidates, divergent views were revealed on defense spending, nuclear weapons

proposals and Reagan's proposed deployment of the MX missile.

Hansen supports the president's proposed deployment of the MX missile in Minuteman silos, while Abrams opposes it.

On the issue of defense spending, Hansen favors a real growth increase of between 7 percent and 8 percent. Abrams said he would like to see the defense budget cut 10 percent from 1984 levels and the Pentagon forced to absorb the cost of inflation.

Hansen said he would support Reagan's proposed \$4 billion program to put ballistic missiles in outer space but would oppose a proposal under which the United States would pledge not to use nuclear weaponry first.

Abrams is opposed to the space weapons proposal, termed "Star Wars" by some, but favors a proposal for the United States to pledge not to use nuclear weaponry first.

Hansen opposes a comprehensive ban of testing of nuclear weapons and supports the issue of stringent controls on the export of nuclear fuel.

Abrams' view of nuclear testing is just the opposite as he supports a comprehensive test ban. He backs restrictions on nuclear fuel exports.

Both candidates agreed a nuclear war cannot be won.

Abrams also believes sufficient attention isn't being given to federal education programs and supports the idea of education programs in which the state and federal government are both involved.

He also said the tax code needs to be revised.

Hansen believes education is a state-oriented issue and elited that only 8 percent of educational spending comes from the federal government. He also noted Utah spends more for education than any other state but less per student than any other state.

He believes local and state governments can handle most problems that arise.

Prior to becoming a congressman, Hansen was an independent insurance agent and president of a Utah land development company. He is a graduate of the University of Utah. Abrams left his position as director of the library at Utah State University to devote all his efforts to his campaign, having served at the university for 34 years. He has received a doctorate from the U of U in political theory.



JAMES V. HANSEN



MILT ABRAMS

Proposition 1 gives taxing duties to state

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In the past, it seemed that taxes, automobiles, boats and aircraft had only one common denominator—they all took you for a ride. Now, as an issue in Utah's ballot, they have been neatly grouped and packaged in Proposition No. 1.

The 45th Legislature of the State of Utah wants to amend the state constitution and take the responsibility of taxing cars, boats and aircrafts from the counties and put it in the hands of the state. Proposition No. 1 would enable the Legislature to exempt privately owned vehicles from property tax normally levied by the counties.

Despite the taxation article of the state constitution requiring all property to be taxed uniformly, each county in Utah currently assesses its own mill levy rate. Consequently, one county's tax rate can be substantially different from another.

According to the majority of the legislators, the amendment would allow the Legislature to regularize property taxes on all "types of vehicles, watercraft and aircraft that must be registered to be used on public highways, waterways or lands."

NEWS ANALYSIS

In lieu of established county taxes, the Legislature would determine "uniform statewide fees or levies" to equalize what are now diverse tax rates. Acquired revenue from the fees or levies would be distributed to the counties.

Naturally, accompanied with this proposal is an outgrowth of suspicion and skepticism. Or, as an aide in the lieutenant governor's office said, "People don't understand what the amendment will do." Proponents of the amendment say Proposition No. 1 will provide, in the form of a licensing fee, an equitable taxation on certain "tangible personal property" throughout the state. This alone accomplishes two things, according to State Senator Charles W. Bullen.

First, a licensing fee on certain property will rectify the counties' disparate mill levy rates, thereby complying with the state constitution, which calls for all property, unless exempted, to be taxed equally and uniformly.

Also, exempting transportation property from taxation, which tax is based on the vehicle's market value, would alleviate the "cumbersome property tax" now imposed on certain cars, boats and airplanes, according to Bullen.

Second, Proposition No. 1 would encourage adherence to the law, said Bullen. Currently, many seek temporary refuge from high property taxes by registering their vehicles in other counties with lower mill levy rates. A uniform rate would persuade "bootlegged cars" and other vehicles to register in their own counties.

Also, advocates of the proposition look forward

to a more simplified process of administering a fee for cars, planes and boats, if the amendment is approved.

Opponents to the proposition say it is vague and incomplete. Ron Smith, Utah County assessor, said the bill fails in providing what the fee will be. "The concept is terrific," but repercussions of the amendment cannot be foreseen because no fee has been established.

Actually, the proposal gives the Legislature the authorization to exempt property tax on vehicles and set a standard fee, but it does not change property tax per se, nor does it effect a change in property taxes. Proposition No. 1 simply enables the Legislature to adjust the current tax system at its

discretion. Uncertainty of the determined fee and action by future legislators on the proposed amendment have some counties hanging on what kind of revenues they can expect should a uniform payment be imposed.

The difficulty arises when a county's tentative budget, based on collections from property taxes, is disrupted because of a standardized fee imposed by the state lower than that county's tax rate.

Also, the present system allows a tax deduction on the amount of tax paid towards cars, boats and planes, which opponents say may not continue under a uniform fee.

Arthritis aggravated discovered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemical found in the nervous system appears to aggravate arthritis damage in ankles, wrists and other joints, says a recent study that could spur development of new drugs to combat the crippling disease. Scientists don't know what causes arthritis, but they believe an abnormality of the body's disease-fighting immune system may be responsible. Some have suspected the nervous system also plays a role — a suspicion supported by the new study, being published in the Journal Science.

HUR JEWELERS

The more you see ...
The better we look

325 E. 1200 S. #9, Orem 225-0909 (behind Arby's)

Disabled citizens need volunteers in winter program

Handicapped Awareness, an agency specializing in helping handicapped citizens to lead independent lives, is seeking volunteers to help disabled individuals with swimming, bowling and other recreational programs.

With winter recreational programs beginning, the agency needs volunteers because one-on-one assistance is needed while participants are dressing and swimming, said Sheryl Bagley, executive director for Handicapped Awareness. The swimming program will be every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Orem Recreation Center.

Male and female volunteers are needed in the program, said Bagley. Because a shortage of male volunteers exists in the program, some handicapped men cannot participate in the program.

Volunteers are also needed to help

the handicapped in bowling. Individuals interested in giving their service to the Handicapped Awareness program should call 374-8108.

These recreational programs are important to the physically handicapped, not only for their physical therapy, but also the social aspect that is involved, said Bagley.

"They have a common understanding, each realizing that he or she is not the only one with problems," she said. "They seem to relax and enjoy."

Because funds were cut the program recently had to reduce its budget and staff.

"Because we have had a very large volunteer response from the community, we feel we are now able to carry out our plans in the essential programs that are most in need of help," she said.

THE UNDERGROUND

DAILY SPECIALS	LUNCH	ENTERTAINERS
Mon. Veal Parmesan	\$3.99	(Evenings)
Tues. Beef Stew	\$3.99	Thurs. 1 st
Wed. Lasagna	\$3.99	Ron Williams
Thurs. Real Turkey Dinner	\$3.99	Fri. 2 nd
(NOT powdered mash potatoes!)		John Canaan
Fri. Crab Salad Croissant Sandwich	\$3.99	Sat. 3 rd
Fri. Night—Striptips	\$6.95	Larry Pearson & Marie Pearson
Sat. Night—Prime Rib	\$9.95	
with baked potato, vegetable, & buttered croissant roll.		

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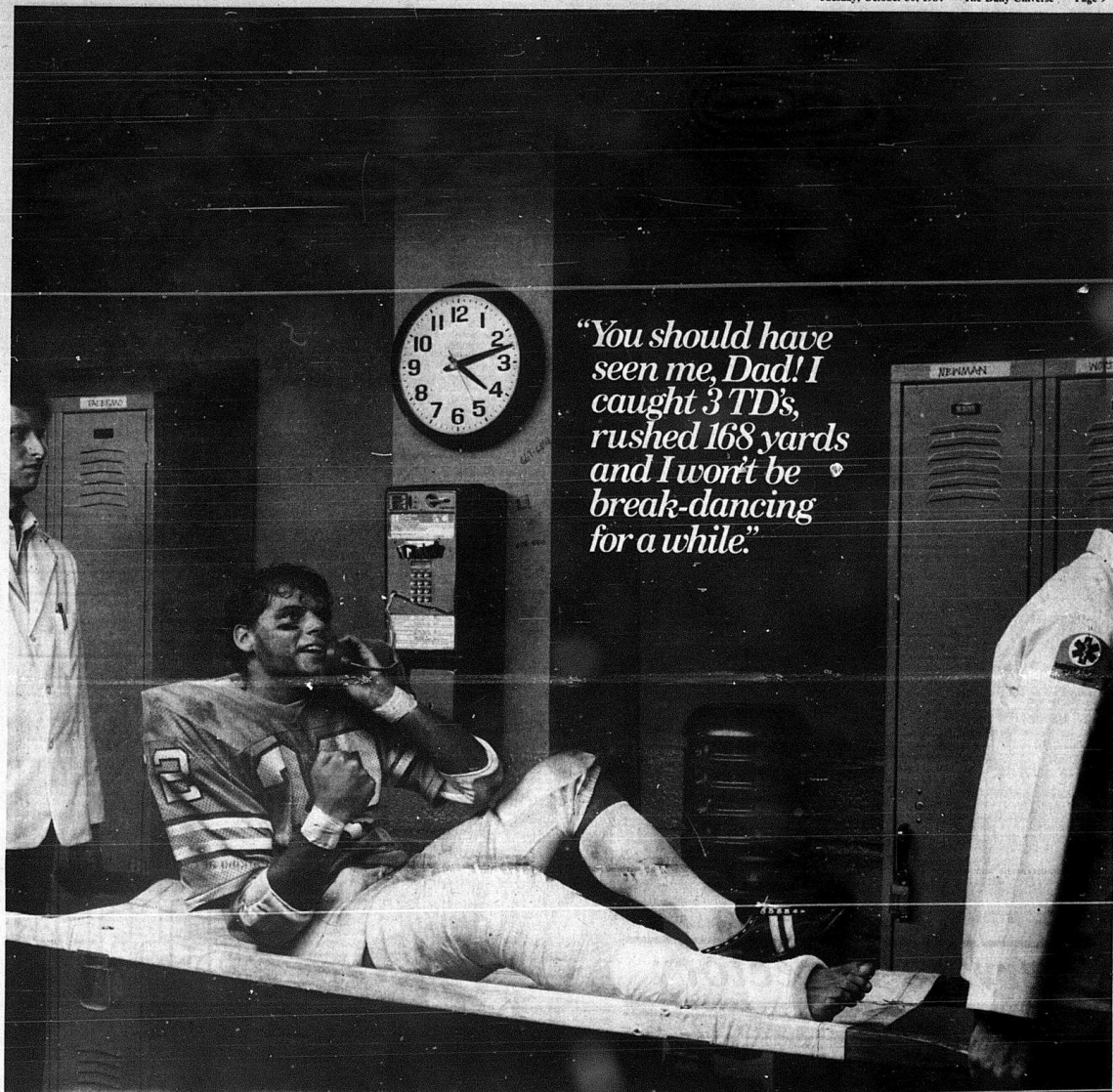
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Your Name ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. _____	
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OPINION

Students may find opportunity for involvement

Students will soon have the opportunity to become more involved in student government, help form a committee now being formed to look at ways ASBYU can be improved and broadened. This effort is to be commended.

It's no secret that ASBYU has had its problems this semester — as any organization is bound to have. But an initiative has now begun where a closer look will be taken at solving those problems and "auditing" the needs ASBYU might have in better serving the students it represents.

UNIVERSE OPINION

This new committee is being formed as a result of a plan implemented by President Holland for all colleges and departments on campus to be evaluated for their compliance with established goals and guidelines of the university. The College of Student Life, under the direction of Dean David Sorenson, is under re-evaluation. Since ASBYU falls under this department, student government is also included in the project, according to the ASBYU Public Relations Office.

ASBYU officers, advisers and university administrators recently met together and decided the evaluating committee will include four ASBYU officers, two advisers chosen from administrative staff members, and two students chosen at large as volunteers on the committee. Ryan Thomas, director of Student Activities for the College of Student Life, will be one of the advisers, and particularly to President Jeffrey R. Holland, since the evaluation measures are part of his reviewing plan.

Tom Kallunki, ASBYU Public Relations adviser, said the committee will look into ways to improve and broaden the scope of involvement in student government. The project will be time consuming for the committee, but it could prove to be useful for student government. After the committee has done its study, it will make recommendations to the university administration, and the other positions have not yet been filled. Students who wish to volunteer may fill out a form at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The best aspect of the project is that any student can give input and ideas to the committee for consideration. Suggestions for government improvement can be submitted in written form to the ASBYU Public Relations Office, or by calling ASBYU President Bob Miller or Lori Bateman. Students will have the opportunity to put in their "2 cents' worth" about what needs to be changing in ASBYU. Many students complain that those who are not ASBYU officers have no input in decisions student government makes. But now is the time for those who feel that way to speak up or forever hold their peace.

Evaluations and improvements are good for an organization, and student government is no exception. This committee can only help ASBYU to broaden its perspective and to involve more students in the student government process.



Student input sought

The Varsity Theater is seeking student input. Last week, a questionnaire was distributed to students, asking their ideas for future movies. Although some of the choices may not be feasible, at least the theater directors are conscious of the students' opinions.

That's refreshing. Someone is asking students what students want to see and do.

That is not always the norm. For example, did the BYU Bookstore ask if students preferred to have the pens, paper and notebooks pushed to the basement so the stores and computers could be on the main floor? Are students questioned about the ever-changing policies in parking? Perhaps their taste buds have dulled from the constant diet of nachos and combination plates. Students may have keen insights about the selection of faculty advisers, or speakers for forums and special lectures.

Decision-making committees may include a token student who is expected to act as a voice for all 27,000 students. But perhaps more informal surveys like that of the Varsity Theater would better emit the opinions of the entire student body.

Many wise and fair decisions are made without student input. ... but maybe it's more important to occasionally ask the students, "What do you think?"



True-blue fans deserve best seats

The football season is well underway and once again, as in season's past, the Cougar phenomenon occurs this year.

The plan is so simple I'm surprised it hasn't already been implemented. Just sell the tickets in two sectioned blocks of seating. A section for cheering and a separate section for non cheerers. It may sound ridiculous but if it can work for smokers and non smokers there's no reason it couldn't work for non cheerers also.

First we must realize that it is important to be polite to the visiting players, even if we are taunting them by 30 points. Putting our non-cheering fans in the end zones is the most considerate thing we could do for the opposing team. At times teams have complained about raucous fans in the end-zone seats waving their arms or other objects in a way that is distracting during field goals and extra points. Having our more "true-blue" fans in these seats would of course eliminate the problem and save a courtesy to the visiting team.

Sitting in the end zone would also relieve the non cheerers of the embarrassment of being in the end zone when it's all over and the visiting team has won.

Another problem that has been solved by such a seating arrangement is the fighting over the football when it falls into the crowd following a kick. This would allow all of them to sit together and gawk at the ball as it would be considered improper conduct and grounds for removal to another section.

The hierarchy of the university has been in the end zone when it falls into the crowd following a kick. This would allow all of them to sit together and gawk at the ball as it would be considered improper conduct and grounds for removal to another section.

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back in the "good old days" when they were in college.

Some might bring up the point that seating is rather limited in the end zone. This is true. But when you consider that hundreds of die-hard student football fans were disappointed after waiting hours in line when the 19,000 allotted student tickets were sold out, it's easy to see that more seats should be offered to the students anyway.

Some might argue that the end zone doesn't offer a good view. This is true. But I believe a fan should be rewarded for the effort he puts forth. I think the University owes the best seats to those who exhibit the best fan behavior. In other words those who yell and scream their heads off, enduring to the end of the game, should be rewarded. Receiving good seats might be enough incentive to entice the non cheerers to show a little emotion during the game. What about providing a date with one of the cheerleaders, or member of the Cougarettes for the male who cheers the hardest. And for enthusiastic couples we arrange to have them go out with members of the junior varsity football team or the staff of The Daily Universe.

A few problems might arise among the end zone fans themselves over just how much cheering should be tolerated. For example some might be cheering after a long pass play, or perhaps a quarterback sack, while others prefer to hold back until the Cougars score a touchdown. If such problems do arise perhaps the classifications could become a bit more specific so that each section or row knew exactly what to cheer for.

Since the tickets for this season have already been sold the earliest this plan could be implemented would be next season. So I would ask you non cheerers to be more tolerant of us this year, since the team has already given us so much to yell for, and we'll try to have your end-zone seats ready by the beginning of next season.

— Doug Fox

Appearance tries over knowledge

Design and Technology building, so why do we need more?

One of the most beautiful projects will look almost majestic if the finished product resembles the sketches, but no other beautiful building is evident. In fact, at present the project is not only an eyesore but an inconvenience.

The construction is in the form of a barren. Mounds of dirt, wood, machinery and rubble surround the project. The entire land is in a state of confusion and at this time has the appearance of strip mining.

The inconvenience factor is caused by the barricades which have been set up to keep certain areas free from traffic. These areas are free of traffic, but the traffic doesn't just stop it has to go somewhere and so congestion in front of the building has worsened because of the barricades.

The plaza is being funded by several different sources. Varying amounts are coming from the 1984 ASBYU

senior class gift, a Salt Lake City businessman O.C. Tanner, university funds designated for campus development and Jack Wheatley, who donates many trees to BYU each year.

No matter what the cost, the project, couldn't the funds be better used in another area of BYU. With our many beautiful campus, why spend a large amount of money on a fountain and plaza to beautify our campus?

The hierarchy of the university has been in the end zone when it falls into the crowd following a kick. This would allow all of them to sit together and gawk at the ball as it would be considered improper conduct and grounds for removal to another section.

One of the university's mottos states, "The glory of God is intelligence." Intelligence, not campus beauty.

The funds for the plaza could be much better used as scholarships or financial aid for these students who

could not attend BYU without monetary help. Educational programs could be extended. More classes could be offered. What's more important, the students or a fountain?

A television commercial sums it up the best. It's setting in a college classroom. A professor is seated on the front of his desk, and he is addressing his students. He says, "Class, I regret to announce, due to lack of funds, this class has been canceled." The closing statement is a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

If BYU wants to set an example for the other universities of the country and receive recognition as an outstanding institution of learning, shouldn't academics be emphasized more than campus beauty? Shouldn't the money used to run such a fine university be better spent on students that really matter?

— Troy Steiner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Good Mormon

Editor:
During the last year, I have heard for many times that you are not a good Mormon and a Democrat. Because I am an Israel citizen, I am neither a Democrat or a Republican. So I do not know if I can define myself as a good Mormon or not. I suggest that a committee of good Mormon Republicans will be established on campus. This committee will be responsible for judging all the political parties in the world for the benefit of the saints everywhere. In this way all the saints will know for which party a good Mormon votes, and no soul will be lost. By virtue of their experience and righteousness, the members of the committee will be candidates for set judgment in the last day, so the work of the Lord will be more efficient. We can find many candidates for this committee from the pages of the Daily Universe. Doug Fox is my candidate for his article on Oct. 23.
Ehab Abuwarwa
Nazareth, Israel

In awe of art

Editor:
It is not an art critic, but as a Latter-day Saint that I recommend the collection of paintings by Dr. E. David Breinholt (now in the HFAC) to fellow students. Somehow Dr. Breinholt has managed to capture both time and eternity on canvas. His use of sunlight (a representation of the eternal nature of the light of Christ) to highlight and accentuate the beauty of the temporal home of the Saints makes the experience in viewing the paintings more than an art show; in many real ways it could be termed a religious experience. I am not unaware that art is usually by anything that an artist expresses, but I am also traditional enough to wish that more artists would express their perceptions in the way Dr. Breinholt does.
Michael Clay
Provo

Foot enforcer

The strange drivers in this city,

Handgun garbage

Editor:
Steve Gardner's article on gun control has got to be one of the most illogical pieces of garbage I have ever read! First, in an ignorant fashion, he states that "handguns have only one purpose." Ridiculous. I have used handguns on numerous occasions and have yet to shoot anyone. Handguns are useful anytime for backpacking, fishing, horse-riding, hunting, and other activities, often but not always related to farming, ranching or outdoor recreation. Secondly, to try and say that a high concentration of gun ownership translates into a high murder rate is extremely difficult if not impossible to prove. For example, Switzerland has one of the highest gun concentrations per capita in the world and yet one of the lowest murder rates. At the same time personal gun ownership in Russia is extremely rare and Russia has an extremely low crime and murder rate! Don't kid yourself. This only goes to show that many cultural and environmental conditions have much more to do with crime than gun ownership. And does "one person saved by anti gun legislation" ... really war-

rant allowing another to be killed for lack of defense? I'll tell you, there's nothing that equalizes the difference between a 240 pound male rapist and a 106 pound single female like a .44 magnum.

Now, saving the best for last, if it is "obvious that handguns are not being used for self defense..." because they are used in such a large rate of homicides, then by the same logic there are no sober drivers in Utah because drunkennes is involved in such a high rate of automobile fatalities.

Furthermore, the Gadsden Robertson couldn't have existed without Saturday Night Specials so the Book of Mormon must be false.

Clark C. Allan
Mapleton, Utah

Ferraro farce

Editor:
A well buried note on page 9 of Wednesday's Universe pointed to one of many unanswered questions regarding Geraldine Ferraro's

enigmatic past. She still hasn't fully explained her possible past involvement with organized crime figures. For example, from the Wall Street Journal, what part did Ferraro play in the sale of 222 Mulberry Street (formerly owned by John Zaccaro) to an unknown "body broker" who was the four mystery individuals represented by Ferraro in this transaction? By representing them in the purchase of her husband's property she acted in conflict of interest, violating the code of ethics of the American Bar Association. Why was this violation exempted? The mystery of 222 Mulberry Street is one of many in the life of Geraldine Ferraro.

Before America votes on Nov. 6, it needs and deserves specific answers to these and similar questions. Ferraro's past is murky, opaque and offensive! If our conclusions are "stupid, wrong, wrong, wrong," please indicate specifically what is "right, right, right."

Durt S. Schulake
Provo